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The average daily circulation of the
Barre Daily Times for the week ending
Saturday was

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copies, the largest paid circulation of
any daily paper in this section.

Every thirteenth couple that gets mar-
ried in Vermont gets a divorce; which
is really unlucky.

St. Johnsbury and Burlington to-mor-
row and Montpelier on Wednesday will
attract all political eyes.

The Vermont Democrats are for Bryan
but "agin" saying so; a good deal like
the Vermont Republicans in their rela-
tions to Taft.

With Stanton claiming a majority of
thirteen and Prouty claiming a majority
of one hundred, the first day of July is
bound to see someone disappointed.

John H. Senter presiding over a Demo-
cratic convention reminds one of a man
breaking up house-keeping, with empha-
sis on the breaking; but he is very much
of a success as a presiding officer, not-
withstanding.

Montpelier's state senatorial candi-
dates have been added to by the an-
nouncement on Saturday by George W.
Wing, an attorney, that he will run for
the Republican nomination, hoping for
one wing of the party, as it were.

It is encouraging to note that the
village of Richford has gained 27 per
cent. in population since 1900. That will
serve to make up for the loss in some
retrogressing community, the type of
which is too frequently noted in Ver-
mont.

Congressman Foster of the first dis-
trict is a veritable Houdini; they
thought they had him nailed up in a
box when out he pops, smiling blandly
once in the direction of Vergennes, then
again in the direction of Morrisville,
and then saying, "Bless you, my people;
bless you."

ONE OF THE "UNKNOWN."

As will be noted by its comment in
another column, The St. Albans Mes-
senger is not at all struck by the strength
of the Democratic state ticket which was
placed in nomination at the convention
in Burlington last Friday, and it looks
for a ridiculously low popular estima-
tion of the nominees as indicated by
their votes the coming fall election.
The Messenger takes this ground in the
belief that some of the nominees are
unknown, others unfit or too well
known; but it does not bring any "whole-
sale charge of personal unfitness, either
in character or ability, against every
man on the ticket." In that it wishes
to be distinctly understood.

The results of the election next fall
will without doubt bear out The Mes-
senger's contention that the ticket is
not one to command a wide attraction
of votes, either from one reason or an-
other. However, while holding no brief
for the Democratic party, we should
like to say that in one instance the
Democratic party could scarcely have
done better than it did do, which was,
nominating James F. Higgins of Barre
for secretary of state. The only argu-
ment which the contemporary brings to
bear against the ticket that applies to
Higgins is that he is not known. The
other arguments do not apply; but that
one is big enough to predestinate him to
the little end of the election returns, as
he probably appreciates as well as any-
one else.

Nevertheless, for the benefit of those
to whom these lines may come, The
Times would like to state that Higgins
is a young man, a graduate of Dartmouth
college and of the Tuck business college
connected therewith, a member of one
of the large business firms of Barre,
several years an auditor of this munic-
ipality's finances, and a man in whom
his fellow-citizens of either, or any,
party place great reliance. His only
weakness, politically speaking, is the fact
that he is on the other side of the politi-
cal fence from the reigning house in
Vermont, and, therefore, bound down;
while The Messenger's characterization of
"unknown" throughout the state fur-
ther fits his case. In all other ways he
is a candidate that brings credit upon
the party which saw fit to nominate
him, even as Guy W. Bailey of Essex,
this paper's chosen candidate, will bring
credit upon the Republican party when
it decides this week to nominate him
for the same position. And we shall be
surprised if Higgins does not consider-
ably strengthen the frail Democratic
structure when the voters throw their
ballots next fall.



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bloom! Summer Suits ready for
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CURRENT COMMENT.

The Vermont Democracy.

The plucky Democratic minority has
again come to the front with a ticket
for state officers. It is actually too bad
for the healthy condition of Vermont
politics that there is absolutely no
chance for the success of its ticket at
the polls and that a very serious con-
sideration of its make-up by the Re-
publican party and press is thereby
made unnecessary. It is too bad that
this is so. The Messenger says, not
only for the state at large that cannot
fail to profit by the honest, hearty,
healthy rivalry of two great parties of
self-respecting citizens, but because the
Democratic party itself, realizing the
helplessness of its campaign, has given
no serious thought to the selection of
the ticket either. If it had given the
matter the sober reflection it deserves,
it never would have put before the
voters of Vermont such a ticket for
state officers as it evolved out of the
throes of its organized tumult yester-
day. Read over the list of names and
then ask your Democratic friend and
neighbor whose opinion you highly re-
spect and esteem in most of the af-
fairs of this life outside of politics, if
he actually believes, way down deep
in his heart, that, all in all, that ticket
is made up of men whose public record
and private character are such as to
cordially invite the confidence of the
voters of this state to the point of en-
trusting this government to them. Ask
him if he himself considers it through-
out a ticket truly representative of the
best available citizenship in the ranks
of Democracy. And he will tell you No.
Let the Messenger be plainly under-
stood in this business. It is not
bringing a wholesale charge of per-
sonal unfitness, either in character or
ability, against every man on that
ticket. It suggests simply, that some
of the undoubtedly good citizens named
on it are not known to the voters of
Vermont at all; at least one other is
conspicuously unfit for the high office
for which he is named, however honest
and useful man he may be elsewhere;
and still another is altogether too well
known to command public or profes-
sional respect in the office for which he is
nominated.

The Democratic party of Vermont has
not done itself justice in the make-up
of that ticket. And just so long as it
persists in appealing to the voters of
Vermont in such a ridiculously unrepre-
sentative way, it hopes to exercise
a healthy influence for clean govern-
ment in the state become more gro-
tesque than ever. The Messenger has
always had a great deal of sympathy
for the Vermont Democracy and has
not hesitated to give it credit for its
sincerity on occasion. It is a well known
believer in the benefits of maintaining
two well balanced political parties here
in Vermont that would accomplish more
for good government between them than
can ever be expected of any one-sided
monopoly of public office, however high-
minded its origin and intentions. But
the Vermont Democracy will have to
reorganize for the purpose of no longer
misrepresenting itself before it can
expect to gain the ear or win the con-
fidence of sober-minded men with any
such absurdity as was concocted in
that Donybrook fair at Burlington
yesterday.—St. Albans Messenger.

THIEF LEFT HORSE BEHIND.

Seasburgh Man Receives \$25 Reward
From Troy Owner.

Bennington, June 29.—George Far-
rington of Seasburgh became \$25 richer
rather easily Saturday afternoon. A
few mornings ago he found a fine gen-
tleman's driver standing in his door
yard. The horse was without harness
and there was no vehicle in sight, but
the animal showed the effects of having
been driven hard. Mr. Farrington
cared for the horse and a few days
after Constable George Briggs of Seas-
burgh received a circular letter describ-
ing a horse that had been stolen in
Troy and for the recovery of which a
reward of \$25 was offered. The de-
scription tallied with that of the horse
in Mr. Farrington's possession and com-
munication was opened with the adver-
tiser with the result that he came to
Seasburgh yesterday, proved his prop-
erty and cheerfully paid the reward.
Why the horse was left in Mr. Farrin-
ton's yard and what the thief did with
the harness and buggy he stole at the
same time is a mystery.

PUT SOME MONEY AWAY

You will not always be able to earn
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HAVE BEEN PAID
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TELESCOPED A FREIGHT.

Empty Passenger Train Does Damage
on New York Central.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 29.—A New York
Central passenger train running fast
towards Buffalo crashed into the rear
end of a freight yesterday and three
employees were injured. No passengers
were aboard the train. The locomotive
ploughed through two loaded cars of
freight and then turned turtle. The en-
gineer, Fred Barker of Buffalo, was hor-
ribly scalded and will probably die. His
entire body was scalded. Charles H.
Chamberlain, the fireman, jumped and
got a fractured skull. George Kirschmeyer,
a brakeman of the passenger train,
was injured in the chest.
The locomotive was demolished and
one passenger coach was telescoped. Two
cars of lumber were spilled into the
air and the flying boards stripped the
telegraph wires from the poles.

Information Wanted.

"Bobby, go immediately and wash
your face."
"Who's cousin, ma? Or are you
going to take me somewhere?"—Har-
per's Weekly.

Opportunities.

The things that "might have been" are
nothing.
But shadows of the past so gray.
Let's talk about the fish we caught
Instead of those that got away!
—Washington Star.

Attractive Woman.

The ability to properly cook corned
beef and cabbage has made many wo-
men more attractive than all the mar-
cel waves in creation.—Scranton Trib-
une.

For Internal Use.

"A fly in the ointment isn't so bad."
"Say the rest of it."
"It's the fly in the strawberry jam
that provokes."—St. Paul Pioneer
Press.

The Perley E. Pope Co's

Annual Sacrifice and
Clearance Sale of...

**WOMEN'S
FINE TAILORED SUITS**

Beginning June 29th

And continuing until sold Women's
Fine Tailored Suits at the
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ANY SUIT up to \$16.50 AT \$ 9.98
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time of the year. Come in early.

66 Main St., Montpelier, Vt.

CONVENTIONS GALORE.

Are to Be Held in Burlington This
Week and Next.

Burlington, June 29.—This will be a
busy week in Burlington with the
annual school of health officers of the
state which sessions open this evening
and continue until Thursday; the cele-
bration of the golden jubilee of the Rt.
Rev. Jerome M. Claree, pastor of St.
Joseph's Roman Catholic church began
today and will continue tomorrow; the
annual meeting of the Vermont State
Library association which comes this
evening and continues with a conference
for librarians each day until Friday;
and last but not least comes the first
congressional district convention on
Tuesday.

The week will close July 4th, with
the annual log rolling of the Modern
Woodmen of the state, with a schedule
of sports and fire works. The follow-
ing week the 7th annual convention of
the American Institute of Instruction
will be held in Burlington, Tuesday un-
til Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Claree will be partici-
pated in by large number of Catholics from all
parts of the state. And there will be
something at the political convention
although little excitement is antici-
pated.

"TAG DAY" NETTED \$2,400.

Rutland Girls and Women Tagged Man
and Beast 20,000 Times.

Rutland, June 29.—The Ladies' Hospi-
tal Aid society observed "tag day"
here Saturday and \$2,400 was raised
for the city hospital building fund.
About 250 girls and a third as many
women enlisted in the movement and
there was hardly a person in town from
whose buttonhole one or more tags did
not hang. In fact even the horses and
dogs wore tags, 20,000 being distribut-
ed. A few of the women even braved
the saloons and not a house or public
place was left unvisited. The building
fund now amounts to \$5,500. It is de-
sired to build at nurses' home as the
nurses' quarters are now in the attic.

ONE MAN WILL DIE.

Brakeman on a Derailed Car Was Taken
to a Hospital.

Binghamton, N. Y., June 29.—A car
about the middle of a freight train on
the Ontario & Western was derailed
at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning in
a deep cut about two miles east of
Sidney, and the track has been blockad-
ed since. The road is a single track and
it has been difficult for wreckers to get
at the wreck to clear it away.

Brakeman Frank Adams was on the
car that was derailed and was caught in
the wreckage and so badly injured that
it is thought that he will die. He was
taken to the Sidney hospital.

No one else was injured, and compar-
atively little damage was done, except to
the delay in traffic.

BIG RACE DECLARED OFF.

Withdrawal of Sonoma Girl Discourag-
ed The Management.

Boston, June 29.—The free for all
trotting race for a purse of \$5,000
which was to have been run at the
Reedville track July 4th has been de-
clared off owing to the withdrawal of
Charlotte Crabtree's Sonoma Girl. So-
noma Girl is not believed to be in form
just at present, for a big race and when
the directors learned the mare would
not compete, the race was called off.
Alta McDonald offered to substitute
Major Delmar, which is now at the
track, but the directors ruled that if
they could not fulfill their promise to
run Sonoma Girl, they would not start
the race.

Don't forget that at J. E. Brown's
grocery, 337 North Main street, you get
5 per cent. discount for cash, or red
stamps. Tel. 111-4 your orders and they
will be promptly delivered.

Special Sale!

The famous and much ad-
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Men's heavy, grey Hose, splendid
values at.....4 pairs for 25c
Ladies' black Hose, 3 pairs for 25c
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Waists at remarkably low prices.
Ladies' Underdrawers, were 25c,
now17c
Men's Straw Hats, were 50c, now 39c
Men's Caps, were 50c, now...39c
Soft Hats, were \$1.50, now...75c
Black Cotton Pants, were \$1.00,
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Ladies' Corset Covers, three styles to se-
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